## SMITH TO DECLINE DOWLING'S PLACE Former N. Y. Beauty Charges Fraud Nine Years Ago.

Tammany Hall Secretary May Be Drafted for Job by Murphy, However.

LOUGHMAN MAY LOSE OUT

Democratic Leaders Want Regular Candidate to Be Named by Aldermen.

When the Tammany executive con mittee meets at 3 o'clock this afterndon to consider the selection of a candidate for the office of Borough President of Manhattan, to succeed Frank L. Dowling, Thomas F. Smith, secretary of many Hall, will tell the leaders that he does not want the nomination. apits of that fact he may be drafted ugh the leaders have come to see that there would be elements of weakness as well as strength in the candi-dacy of the man who has been so closely connected with the political machine

Personal friends of Mr. Smith, men who have nothing to gain from the success of the Tammany ticket, have told him he would be extremely u. wise to go on the ticket this year. The have predicted that it would give W. am Randolph Hearst another Tammany ticket have extice Page was forged was a legal document.

On ascertaining the facts in connection with the alleged described in the connection that O'Heilly instituted divorce proceedings. She alleges that Lott and O'Reilly conspired together to deceive her into believing that the divorce proceedings. go on the ticket this year. The have predicted that it would give W. Lam Randolph Hearst another Tammany Con ascertaining the facts in connection with the alleged deception, Mrs. Dorseed the belief that the resembnent against Tammany Hall is going to make this year a particularly difficult one for any Tammany candidate, regardless of the normal Democratic plurality in this town.

While Mr. Smith has his troubles car-While Mr. Smith has his troubles carrying out commissions of all kinds from organization men throughout the State, he would have much more difficulty with the hungry horde of patronage seekers who would descend upon him if he should actually be elected to the office of Borough President.

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phy was said to be much at sea last night as to whether he ought to draft Mr. Smith. Furthermore there seemed to be a disposition to cancel the arrangeto be a disposition to cancel the arrangement that had been made to have M. F. Loughman, the Acting Borough President, elected by the members of the Board of Aldermen from Manhattan to serve until January 1. There are reasons why some of the leaders believe his election might be a mistake. The disposition seemed to be that it would be better to let the man who is to be the regular candidate take the office for the ainder of the year by vote of the

So it is possible that the meeting of the Aldermen called by Mayor Hylan for 1:56 o'clock this afternoon may be

postponed.

Next to Tom Smith Joseph Haag, the secretary of the Board of Estimate, seems to be the choice of the leaders for the post of Borough President. William E. Waish, Superintendent of Buildings in the office of Borough President, is an active candidate, and friends of John P. Leo, chairman of the Board of Standards and Appeals, are urging his choice.

The Republicans have several men under consideration, but it may be sev-eral days before the right man is found for the nomination.

### UNTERMYER BOOTH NOT FOR REGISTRY

Tammany Merely Saw a Rent Free Opportunity.

workers:

"The miners have come to Philadelphia with the sincere desire and hope that a contract may be negotiated with the coal operators. They feel that this can be done and they know also that the public hopes that it will be done. The Cleveland convention of the United Mine Workers of America decided unani-The temporary structure occupying space on the public highway at Broadway and Ninety-eighth street, on which appear pictures of Irwin Untermyer, a Tammany candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, is not a registration booth at all

Joseph Johnson, campaign manager for the thirty-three year old son of Samuel Untermyer, who was nominated twenty-eight years' experience, com-plained to the Citizens' Union that their statement that Untertnyer lithographs were on a registry place was unfair. He asserted that the building on city prop-erty was in reality the West Side head-

arters of his candidate.

Thomas A. Williams, the Tammany ader of the Ninth Assembly district. was quoted yesterday as saying he had had the headquarters put up in the street as a place where voters could be nstructed as to their duties. He was in so much of a hurry to get it up be-fore the first day of registration that he neglected to apply to the Borough President's office for permission. So Walter T. Arndt. secretary of the Citizens Union, wrote to M. F. Loushman, acting Berough President of Manhattan, last light, asking that the building be re-

oved as an encumbrance.
"Aside from the apparent Hiegality of its being placed on the public highway. wrote Mr. Arndt, "there is an obvious impropriety in the erection of a building apparently intended to imitate one of the 's registration and election booths and, therefore, tending to mislead voters seeking to register. Inquirers at this and, therefore, tending to mislead voters seeking to register. Inquirers at this building have been handed compaign lit-erature. The purpose of the building and the reason for its similarity to the ficial polling places is thus made clear." Mr. Williams is said to have told a friend that the location at Broadway and Ninety-eighth street was ideal for campaign purposes because of the great of persons passing up and dow Broadway every night.

## ELECTION BOARD TO EXPLAIN.

Two Names. signed an order directing the Board of Elections to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued compelling them to place on the official ballot the name of Patrick J. McGrath as name of Patrick J. McGrath as a can-didate for the Municipal Court bench in the Sixth district and of Harry J. Mur-

jected the independent petitions of Mr. McGrath and Mr. Murphy on the ground McGrath and Mr. Murphy on the ground that many of the witnesses to the signatures did not live in the district. These men contend that the funtions of the Board of Elections are purely ministerial and that any objections to nominating petitions must be passed upon by the courts.

It is understood that Stephen J. Madicandidate for the Supreme Court, se petition also was thrown out by

# IN DIVORCE FORGERY 404,785 YOTERS

of Nan Patterson and Harry K. Thaw

made him one of the best known crim

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, in 1887, went through a marriage ceremony with Lopp in O'Reilly's office, 63 Park Row. Mrs. Lopp now lives at 32 East Fifty-eighth

Accusations are made by the plainti

London Times Service.

MILAN, Oct. 8 .- Nobody here belie

the Flume situation was delicate

ence and alliance.

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The name of the late Daniel O'Reilly. Totals Are Not Up to the Excelebrated murder trials, notably those pectation of Political

Managers. inal lawyers in the country, figures in

papers filed yesterday in the Supreme Court through which Clara Dolores Machain Lopp, a New York beauty of twenty years ago, seeks to have an-nulled her marriage to George Washing-ton Lopp, a dancing master of Paris, France. Brooklyn Still Maintains a France,
Mrs. Lopp accuses O'Reilly, who has been dead for six years, of forging a final decree of divorce and giving it to her with the statement that the decree had been signed by Justice Alfred R. Page of the Supreme Court on July 24, 1910. She paid \$2,000 to O'Reilly for Slight Lead Over Man-

close to-night. A total of 404,785 pro-spective voters had registered in the whole city when the booths closed at 10 o'clock last night, but that number was not up to the expectations of the party managers, who still consider the regis-tration light. This despite the fact that the total for the first three days of registration last year was only 345,284 in comparison to this year's total for the same period of more than 400,000.

Accusations are made by the plainting against her husband, who avee at 103 Rue La Boetia, Paris, France. She states that she knew him in Paris for three years before her marriage to him, and that it was at his suggestion that O'Reilly instituted divorce proceedings. in comparison to this year's total for the same period of more than 400,000.

Brooklyn still ied at the close of yeaterday's registration with a total enrolment of 154,612, against Manhattan's total of 148,264. The Bronx was trailing far behind with a total for the three days of 55,241. Brooklyn registered yesterday 50,260, whereas the best Manhattan could do was 47,270. Yesterday's total registration for the five boroughs was 131,833.

ter, Sophia Cueto, now 21 years old and	MANHATTAN.			
the wife of James Selvin of this city,			Days.	
arrived here from France last month.	A.D.	1919.	1919.	1918.
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tained by the plaintiff from Justice Hen-	4	1185	4118	3906
drick. He continues to conduct a fash-	5	2374	7388	6547
ionable dancing establishment known as	6	1469	4977	4306
"The Washington Place" in the French	7	2434	7573	6361
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ing on the demands formulated at the	A.D.	1919. 1919.	1918	
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strike on November 1 unless these are	2	1859 6136	5282	
granted, and the committee of the mine	3	1249 3794	2861	
operators refusing to accede to those de-		2116 6556	5146	
mands, insisting that the Washington		2661 - 8264	6893	
agreement is binding until April 1, 1920,		1982 6352	5581	
and offering to negotiate a new wage	7	1691 5308	4363	
scale that would be effective at that	8	1707 5107	371	
time. The owners deny the miners' com-		2274 6768	5430	
mittee has authority to negotiate a con-		2697 8339	6898	
tract.		3013 9557	7897	
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ing session of the conference asserted	13	1306 4260	3588	
that the miners' demand for a six hour	14	1346 4415	3356	
day, five days a week, a 60 per cent. in-	15	2048 5727	4870	
crease in pay, time and a half for over-	16	2078 6232	5016	
tyme and double time for Sundays and	17	2680 8199	6521	
holidays was impossible of acceptance	18	2649 8169	705	
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	Workers of America decided unani-	4	2366	7019	58
Į	mously that if a satisfactory new con-	5	1635	4910	40
	tract was not made before that date all	6	2272	6813	53
	of the bituminous coal mines of the coun-	1		7797	68
i	try would be called out on a general	8	2727	1191	90
	strike on the first of November. "Such a strike would paralyze the in-	Totals	18263	55241	452
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	this fact better than the miners them-		Third	Fit	7mt
	selves, and it is their earnest hope that		Day.	Thre	e Day
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	have no desire to interrupt industry or		2122	6317	48
ij	to cause any inconvenience to the public.	2	1927	5729	48
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	with the same earnest desire to avoid a		2146	6643	52
	suspension of mining operations there	0	2577	7395	66

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such a calamity may be avoided. They	A. D.	1919.	1919.	191	
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to cause any inconvenience to the public.		1927	5729	488	
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Special Cable Despatch to Tux Sun from the			-	-	

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Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Legislation un-der which the (lovernment would resume and retain throughout 1920 complete

control of the sugar business of the country to meet the existing shortage and insure the best possible distribution was introduced in the Senate to-day by

Senator McNary (Ore.).

The measure authorizes the President to vote the Government's stock in the United States Equalization Board, a

Delaware corporation that was formed

for the purpose of wartime control of sugar, so as to perpetuate the policies of wartime control. The board is given all the powers heretofore exercised by

A system of l'censing dealers in sugar

NORWAY DRY VOTE 428,455.

Food Administration regarding

Totals. 131882 404785 345384 1015879 extremely difficult and could not indefi-

nitely be prolonged.

People and Parliament have pro-PLANS U. S. SUGAR CONTROL. claimed unanimously that Flume belongs to Italy, but they are equally unanimous in refuting any violent solution which Senator McNary's Measure Extends War Restrictions. would mean abandonment of the confer-

ALFONSO RETURNS HOME.

King Goes to Madrid After Moto Trip to Doctor.

deaux to consult a physician and re-turned to San Sebastian by automobile

FORD MAY START SHIP LINE.

forensen, Traction Chief, Confirms

Detroit Report. Dernoir, Oct. 8.—A report from London that Henry Ford is considering the establishment of a steamship line to Ireland was corroborated here this afternoon by Charles E. Sorensen, superintendent of the Ford Tractor Company.

Mr. Sorensen declared that a number of American industrial concerns having Irish branches have been asked to previde means of shipping to and from

is authorized, with penalities of \$5,000 fine, two years' imprisonment, or both, for violation of regulations that may be prepared. These regulations will aim to insure fair prices and distribution and to prevent speculation and discrimination. The powers include right of the President to forbid exports of sugar and to forbid or fix the terms of import. whose petition also was thrown out by the Board of Elections, will ask for a nandamus.

The three independent candidates were considered in Tammany circles as most menacing.

British Ship Sank at San

## BELGIAN MONARCHS **CROSSING THE PLAINS**

REGISTER TO DATE There Are Babies to Be Kissed at Many Stations.

8.—Belgian royalty passed to-day into the far reaches of the central West. In the night their special sped through Illinois, and at daybreak was in Nebrasks. Beyond Omaha, which was reached at 10 A. M., they came into the great wheat belt where the American Commission for Relief in Beigium found sustenance for the millions of starving HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR refugees in the dark days of the war.
The special crossed the Mississippi at
Savannah, Ill., and the beams of a Slight Lead Over Manhattan.

Savannah, Ill., and the beams of a searchlight on the royal car played over the muddy waters of the river. But there were few on board who saw it. Crown Prince Leopold, however, was one of them, for he has been curious about the "father of waters." A large crowd had gathered at the station in Omaha, and the King and Queen appeared on the rear platform to shake hands with as many as they could.

The momarchs have been deeply to the theatre to discover that the studio scene in "Scandal" contained a picture of the close friend Oscar Cahn, formerly fond of bables, and they are leaving in the close friend Oscar Cahn, formerly their wate many happy mothers whose the middle of the position of Right Worship.

their wake many happy mothers whose "kiddles" have been kissed by royalty.

### SUIT AGAINST VOLPI, OVER ART, SETTLED

Private Agreement Made Out

yesterday, with the result that the suit of Arthur C. Spence against Professor of Arthur C. Spence against Professor Elia Volpi, Italian art connoisseur, was discontinued when it was called for trial in the Supreme Court. Justice Finch consented to the discontinuance, but none of the principals would reveal the basis

The suit attracted widespread attensensational testimony was expected to be given at the trial regarding the au-thenticity of many celebrated paintings brought to this country. Mr. Spence thenticity of many celebrates in the suit against Professor Volpi as assignee of a claim of Jackson Johnson, shoe manufacturer and newspaper owner of Chicago and St. Louis.

Mr. Johnson purchased two paintings Mr. Johnson purchased two paintings at a sale conducted in this country by at a sale conducted in this country by the sale conducted in the sale conducted in the sale conducted in the sale conducted in the sale area. Walter Hast is having pourparlers with the Shuberts for the contract to ship "Oh, What a Girl" and "The Dancer" to London.

Dyck. Subsequently, the complaint al-leged, Mr. Johnson discovered the paint-

lister, '13, put on a little comedy skit on canvassing a grouphy prospect for the Harvard Endowment Fund, which sounded the keynote of the evening. And when the grouchy prospect ended by turning over all the wealth he had on

has \$1.290,000. The increase over yesterday's figures at noon was esti-mated at \$1,941,935.

## PAINTED PRISONER MYSTERY TO POLICE

Found Asleep in Beer Truck and Won't Wake Up.

prisoner brought to the East Thirty-fifth 2734 7908 6308 22433 street station yesterday for the reason that his face was lacquered with a heavy coating of green paint. The man was unable to give any aid to the officers. unable to give any aid to the officers who sought to solve the myste". He was brought to the station sound asleep and remained in that condition throughout the day, snoring powerfully and occasionally giving vent to mumbled exclamations. Doubtless in his dreams was a nightmare version of the paint brush slapping on his face.

The police were quite in the dark as to the identity of the person who wielded the brush. It looked like a so-called

the brush. It looked like a so-called practical joke. The nile green countenance come to light in the box of a beer truck from beneath the folds of a blanket. The truck driver said he was busy making his delivery rounds and had not devoted much attention to his peculair passenger. He had tried to awaken the man, but finding the attempt futile decided to finish his work first and settle with the stranger afterward. Toward

with the stranger afterward. Toward noon the driver backed the truck up to the station house and rolled the jade jag out, thus performing his civic duty as he saw it.

The police applied a kerosene rag to the prisoner's countenance and were able after some labor to discern the true outlines of his vieage. His name and home will have to await the end of the time. will have to await the end of the tine

## MARTINIQUE JOINS MCALPIN.

Largest Hotel Population Will B

Housed in Two Buildings. The Hotel Martinique becomes the Mc-Alpin Annex to-day, under the manage-ment of L. M. Boomer. Its 600 rooms. The three independent candidates were considered in Tammany circles as most menacing.

British Ship Sunk at Sea.

Halifax, Oct. S.—The British steamship Sisersh Castle has been sunk at sea, according to a wireless message received to-day by the Marine Department's asent from the American steamer asent from the American steamer and the following Sinn Fein staken the crew of the British steamship on board.

Ireland. The Ford interests with a branch at Cork, he said, were asked to do so, and Mr. Ford promised to considered in Tammany circles as most to Cork, he said, were asked to do so, and Mr. Ford promised to considered in Tammany circles as most to Cork, he said, were asked to do so, and Mr. Ford promised to considered in Tammany circles as most to Cork.

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## 'SCANDAL' FORFEITS FINDS WIFE MARRIED FIRST GERMAN IS BIT OF REAL ART

ON BOARD KING ALBERT'S TRAIN, Oct. Picture Is Taken From Cast Officer Reported Killed in War When Identity Is Revealed by Chance.

Into "Civilian Clothes"

ful Grand Master in the Masonic Grand Lodge of Beethoven, who has been dead for some time and ought never to deco-rate a studio, much less with a lot of

rate a studio, much less with a lot of nondescript paintings.

He wrote to the management and the painting was immediately taken out of the cast. The representative of Walter Hast explained that the picture had been picked up at a second hand shop, and there had been no expectation that the subject would some day startle his friends by staring them in the face from the footlights. the footlighta Adjutant Claude Greneker submits, at

Adjutant Claude Greneker submits, at the usual rates, a notice that Al Joson will appear at the Winter Garden contest on Sunday night, having been absent from it for two years, and not even Fhiladelphia, where he is playing in "Sinbad," can keep him away.

Instead of getting it hence, John Golden's production of "Thunder" will continue indefinitely at the Criterion Theatre, having suddenly started booming. Wallace Munro, who runs the thunder machine for the comedy, opines that the King of Belgium, having been promised a royal mattinee of this piece on his return, probably feels greatly relieved

Dyck. Subsequently, the complaint alleged, Mr. Johnson discovered the paintings were counterfeits and worth only about \$100 aplece, whereas he had paid \$8,200 for them. Professor Volpi came here from Palermo recently, supposedly to defend the action.

HARVARD FUND NOW REACHES \$5,124,000

Drivefor Endowment Already One-third Won.

Harvard men from the class of '77 and on through the years to the class of 1918 met last night in Harvard Hall of the Harvard Club, 27 West Forty-fourth street, at a rally for the Harvard Endownment Fund drive for \$15,250,000 and received with guisto the announces ment of the latest totals as being \$5,124,000.

It was a coincidence that while Justice E. J. Swayze of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Alvas du Pont and 1,500 other Harvard men gathered last night to listen to President Lowell explain the necessity of the present drive that 283 years ago yesterday the Massachusetts Commonwealth voted \$400, the first endowment which started the college.

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Dr. Lowell did not enter the hall until 9 o'clock and until then the "boys" listened to songs by eight men from the university glee club, who came to New York for the purpose of brightening the evening. R. C. Benchley. '12, managing editor of Yanty Far, and P. M. Hollister '13 fut on a little correct abuse.

and She Did at the Vanderbilt on Sat-urday next in order to devote herself exclusively to a new production, the in-ner secrets of which will presently be investigated and reported by the pub-licity impresario. Owen Davis's melo-drama "At 9:45" will migrate from the Playbouge to the Vanderbilt baying a Playhouse to the Vanderbilt, having a housewarming on Monday at the latter.

## Navy Play Postponed.

by turning over all the wealth he had on him to the tune of "Soldiers" Field," men with graying hair and those of the younger generation began to tap time with their feet, and every one let off his emotions by singing "The Little Tin Pail."

Then Dr. Lowell came in and was greeted with three Harvards and three times three for Harvard and much applause.

The plane W. Lawrent of J. P. Marray.

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Following a recent inspection by the Hon. Josephus in Washington, the open-don melodramatic spectacle scheduled to bombard the Manhattan Opera House on Monday next, has been postponed until Tuesday, to allow Percy Hutchison more time to lick the British fleet into shape so it can lambaste a German Zeppelin in the prologue.

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan
& Co., joint and alternate chairman of
the fund, said a few words, so did Eliot
Wadsworth, head of the organization
John W. Prentiss, treasurer of the fund,
gave out the latest figures. New York
has \$2.203,000 to its credit and Boston
which Harry Fox will cash in on the
series of the fund,
for the peace treaty, they now feel
musical comedy, "Maid o' Money." in
which Harry Fox will cash in on the

been let.

Florence Burdette, artist, is making twenty-five oil paintings of Rowland Buckstone, leading comedian of the Sothern and Marlowe Company at the Shubert Theatre, the idea being to show Mr. Buckstone in his most famous mo-ments. Twenty of the pictures will re-veal him in Shakespoarian characters. and all the paintings will be handmade

## London Trammen Get Raise. London, Oct. 8.—A court of arbitra-

ing an increase in wages amounting to \$1 weekly to those over eighteen years of age and 50 cents to those below that age. The recent agitation among the men was for an increase of twelve shillings weekly.

## Yesterday's Fires

6:40-88 E. 10th st.; Tallac Waist 8:15-2406 8th av.; N. S. Schacte Clothing Co.

Cotaining Co. Triding

p. M.

1:85-249 W. 109th st. Ida Flower Triding
2:85-2197 3d av.; unknown None
2:46-216 E. 124th st.; Frederick
W. Holtz

2:56-218 B. Hathgate av. The Bronz
automobile; unknown Triding
3:56-211 E. 19lst st.; A. France
cani
4:45-414 E. 19lst st.; A. France
Galatio
4:45-415 Dawson st. Triding
4:56-41 Dawson st. The Bronz
4:56-41 Dawson st. The Bronz
5:55-225 E. 190th st.; Charles
Wiles

Triding
7:00-2 W. 129th st.; Walter Marten

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Makes Startling Discovery on Return Home.

"THUNDER" TO CONTINUE IT'S ALL IN A NEW PLAY

William Courtenay to Jump "Too Many Husbands" Scores a Success at the Booth Theatre.

> Miss Dennis Carolyn Darling Mrs. Shuttelworth Marguerite St. John Leicester Paton. Pritz Williams Major Lowndes. Lawrence Grossmith Major Cardew ...... Kenneth Douglas Miss Montmorency .... Florence Edney

cess as a novelist had added more to his reputation than any of his recent works for the theatre. Probably those in the audience at the Booth Theatre last night who had read "Ta: Moon and Sixpence" decided that the author of the book was quite another person in a litbook was quite another person in a lit-erary way from the dramatist of "Too Many Husbands." That was the farce that A. H. Woods had brought from London to refresh the public knowledge

of the author's work.

Mr. Maugham's three acts may be said to form a war play of a kind, since the work is quite inconceivable without the incidents which the world's struggle has supplied. Then there are in its humor characteristics, which if they have not come into the works of the English theatre since the war, are at all English theatre since the war, are at an events much more emphasized than they ever were before. The wife of an officer who was reported killed consoles herself by taking his best friend. But the reports were false. Husband No. 1 was quite well enough to return, and more than the services the services at the over, to express his emotions at the changed domestic conditions that con-

### The Wife's Dilemma.

The wife is for a divorce from both ion is the possibility that she may still take a third to insure the happiness of which she has been robbed by fate. At all events a professional corespondent is called in to clear the situation. But the play ends on an unresolved chord. The complete willingness of both hus-

ter is spread so thin that there is scarcely the savor of it to please the taste.
Yet there are many stenes which are delicious in their Gilbertian humor. The
author has been uncommonly resourceful
in devising the heident over which the
dialogue so invitingly trickles. The difficulty in making the first husband understand the average datas of his of derstand the exact status of his old friend in the household, the companion-ship of the two men, who cannot con-real their delight at meeting again, their on the theme are in the mood of extravagant farce, but they are nevertheless quite delightful entertainment. Mr. Maugham has rarely of late been so spontaneous, and what is more to the spontaneous, and what is more to the point, rarely so free from obiter dicta on all subjects in the realm of human knowledge. The text flows along, keeping close to its theme. Nobody has the time to pontificate so full is their time of the action of the play.

"If you want to reduce the standard of the navy and have only a certain kind of men in it, that cannot make good in other lines, you can get that kind of men," the Admiral said. "But if you way lines if the traction interest time to pontificate so full is their time of the action of the play.

Mr. Maugham's humor in its franknes s typical of the note that has been all English comedy since the course, its deference to W. S. Gilbert is in a measure reactionary There were several scenes, notably or There were several scenes, notably one between the wife and her two husbands, which were exactly in the spirit of that satirist. It would be unfortunate, however, if the content of the play should prove so out of proportion to its length as to lose to the public scenes so politely ridiculous and so constantly laughable as most of those in "Too Many Husbands."

which Harry Fox will cash in on the girl. This piece, with book by Guy Boiton, music by Jerome Kern and lyrics by B. De Sylva and Thesaurus, will open out of town prior to being consigned to Broadawy in November.

The entire "Adam and Eva" company at the Longacre. Theatre has been invited by Ruth Shepley, the leading woman, to be her guest at a barn dance at her country home at Great Neck on Sunday evening, when there will be prizes for the boy and girl who husk the greatest number of ears of corn, while a special award will be made to Miss Shepley, who expects to wolf the greatadmirably and Mr. Woods's actors were able to reveal its spirit faithfully, which Mr. Hedley walved immunity. was a spirit of insincere, rather casual, banter without any emphasis of probability or seriousness. Kenneth Douslas ability or seriousness. Kenneth Douslas his chief assistant, Alfred J. Talley. He tion of the body indicated that he was Shepley, who expects to wolf the greatest number of apples.

Otto A. Harbach is in Atlantic City
listening to the wild waves and putting
their messages into "The Little Whoptheir messages into "The Little Whop-

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# HERE ON PASSPORT

TO HIS BEST FRIEND Comes to See Girl Who Loved Him Before War.

Erich Hecht, senior member of Hecht, Pfelmer & Co., importers and exporters of Berlin, the first German to come into the United States on a passport since America entered the war, arrived las night by the Holland-America lines Noordam, declaring that the primary object of his trip is to persuade his pre-war American sweetheart to mary him, and the other object to investigate busi-ness conditions in America, thus comness conditions in America, thus com-bining pleasure with business. He said he had left this country in 1912 after having become well acquainted with a "young woman well known in New York social circles." They became be-trothed and he went back to Germany. The war came and he went to the front with an infantry regiment, was wounded and was sent to Berlin and put in the commissary department.

commissary department.

Hecht wrote to the young woman un-til America got into the fray, when the correspondence ceased. After the armis-tice he sent her a letter saying that al-though technically her enemy he loved her as much as ever. She told him to come to America and she would take the matter over with him.

Julius Daiber, business manager o W. Somerset Maugham, who has been the Chicago Opera Company, said he been from the New York stage since was held up in London by the railroad "Our Betters," has not been unheard of in the meantime, since his latest success as a novelist had added more to his reputation than any of his recent works for the theatre. Probably those in the audience at the Booth Theatre last night who had read "The Moon and the price of motor cars for the short trip from London to Plymouth had soared to \$1,000, and he got Lieut. Hobbs of the Royal Flying Corps to take him to Plymouth for \$350.

## ADMIRALS URGE PAY **INCREASE FOR NAVY**

for Necessities.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Increased nava WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Increased naval pay is necessary to prevent a serious disintegration in the service. Admiral William S. Sims, formerly in charge of naval forces abroad; Vice Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of operations, testified before the House Naval Affairs Committee to-day in the first hearing on plans to make a complete readjustment of naval pay schedules.

All three declared that the low pay already has had a serious effect on the naval establishment. Formerly reen-

naval establishment. Formerly reen-listments in the navy averaged about \$5 per cent, of the discharged men, but since the war the percentage has dropped to between 10 per cent. and 15 per cent. among the regular navy men, the com-mittee was told. Rear Admiral Wash-ington said the fleet is undermanned and The complete willingness of both husbands to retire each in favor of the other has served to strengthen the idea of the wife that marriage with a rich civilian who is close at hand might not be the worst thing in the world. There is, moreover, the intimation that possibly something of the kind might happen in the future.

Mr. Maugham has embroidered this slender theme with much witty dialogue. Then much of the incident is most diverting. There are times when the butter is spread so thin that there is scarcely the savor of it to please the taste. Yet there are many stenes which are deplications in their Gilbertian humor. The author has been uncommonly resourceful in devising the licelest over which the other two services.

other two services. Specific récommendations to-day were Specific recommendations to-day were for a flat increase of all naval men, a minimum pay of \$48.50 a month for apprentice seamen and higher schedules for the skilled men with apprentice pay remaining as at present.

Admiral Sims recommended a flat in-

crease, the percentage to be determined by Congress. He told of several officers being unable to pay their bills for necessities on their present pay. He opposed giving Secretary Daniels a lump sum to make readjustments in pay. "If you want to reduce the standard of

must pay the men a living salary. is all there is to it."

### GRAND JURY HEARS HEDLEY. Testifies as to Alleged Conspiracy

in I. R. T. Walkout. Frank Hedley, vice-president and gen-eral manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, called vesterday at the Criminal Courts Building and before the Extraordinary Grand presumably to give testimony relative to Mayor Hylan's charge that the recent men and traction officials to boost fares.

WAVES PLAUDITS ASIDE Tells of Enormous Profits

HYLAN WILL GO TO

STUMP OVER FARES

Offers to Speak Against Any

Candidate Who Would In-

crease Rates.

Sought by Traction Interests in State.

Mayor Hylan threatened last night to take the stump this fall in his fight against increased fares on the city's transit lines. He said extemporaneously after giving a reading at a meeting of his Non-Partisan Vigilance Committee in City Hall:

"If there is any candidate for the Legislature who is in favor of increasing the fare or who will not pledge himself to oppose if I will be glad to go into his district regardless of his political affiliation from this time on and help defeat

The committee's secretary had re-ported that of the Democratic aspirants thus far sounded only one had failed to declare that his attitude was the same

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Mr. Hylan spent a pleasant evening:
299 hearts beat as one until he appeared
and made the 400th. One of the speakers, Assemblyman Mark Goldberg, struck
the high note when he affirmed:
"The people of my district are back
of John F. Hylan, champion of the
people's rights, in his fight against the
traction bloodsuckers. These serpents
must be crushed to earth so that they
will never rise again. Mayor Hylan House Committee Told Some
Officers Cannot Pay Bills

will never rise again. Mayor Hylan could to-morrow be elected to any office in the gift of the State of New York He is the greatest Mayor any State of the Union ever had in any of its

### Serves People, He Says.

When Mr. Hylan finished his pre-pared speech a delirious vote of thanks was offered, which moved him to say, again extemporising: "I thank you, but a vote is not necessary, because the people about a year and nine months ago hired me to serve their interests and I am here to serve their interests." I am here to serve their interests."

In his set address, which was received with delight, the Mayor proved, to the satisfaction of his audience, that the "traction interests" were trying to take more than \$100,000,000 a year in excess fares out of the pockets of the people and, counting the whole State as their field, were after \$200,000,000 yearly, or more than \$2,000,000,000 in a ten year more than \$2,000,000,000 in a ten year period.

"What would prevent the use by the traction magnates," he said, "of from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for the pur-pose of creating favorable sentiment and pose of creating favorable sentiment and otherwise. When you consider the total sum of increased fares which would be collected throughout the whole State \$100,000,000 could be used to accomplish their purpose and still leave an enormous profit of \$100,000,000 in any one year."

In his peroration he said, "These interests seek to tax the people of the greatest city in the world forever; a State that exceeds in value the wealth of the Indies or the mines of Anaconda." His preference for Anaconda over the more familiar Golconda in such connotation struck his hearers as especially happy.

### Jersey Riots Reviewed.

The Mayor also said the New Jersey lots "caused by increase of street car ares demand the attention of the New York city transit corporations." He thought "the effort of the street car corporation to break its contract with the city" was dangerous and "should be opposed especially by the ablest and richest men in the city," for "they know the importance of peace, the danger of giving the public just cause for resent-

ment." He promised to oppose arbitrary fare increase so long as he was Mayor, and repeated his offer:
"The city administration stands read

of the board of Aldermen.

Francis P. Bent, chief of the hurse of contracts and supplies of the Board. of Estimate, was chairman of the newly born and some of them lab unions, were represented. The committee decided to ask each candidate for the Legislature to piedge himself against

## Camp Dix Soldier Slain.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex. CAMP DIX, N. J., Oct. 8 .- Pierced several stab wounds and with the head nearly severed from the trunk the body of John Sameneatto, a private of the Quartermaster Corps attached to the Camp Dix remount station, was discoered in a field near the camp by far this afternoon. The soldier left camp Saturday on pass and the

## The Voice of Labor in the Conduct of Industry

William Allen White, who is reporting the Industrial Conference for The New York Evening Post, has outlined four plans that will come before that body.

- 1 Profit-sharing—ignoring the question of union recognition.
- 2 Recognition of present national unions, with a council in each plant.
- 3 One big union of all workers in each plant instead of one for each trade. Control of labor matters in each plant by a

congress of officers and employees.

In the daily telegraphic correspondence of Mr. White, published exclusively in The Evening Post, there will be an impartial and skilled analysis of the arguments for and against these different plans leading up to the final working out of this Vital Affair of the Nation.

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